Democratic Union Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR. Hugh J. Jewett, or Maskingam. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, John G. Marshall,

SUPREME JUDGE, Of Montgomery. TREASURER OF STATE, of Hamilton. SHOULD SECRETARY OF STATE.

WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG, Of Seneca. COMPTROLLER, TWAYNE GRISWOLD,

Of Pickaway. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Of Cayaloga. FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE (PRANTEIN, PICKAWAY AND MADISON) BENRY N. MEDGES, Sen.,

Of Pickatony. STATE SENATOR. (PRANKLIN AND PICKAWAY) AUGUSTUS L. PERRILL, Of Pickaway.

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PHILEMON HESS. Bemocratic Union Mass Meetings.

The Democratic Union State Executive Com mittee have made arrangements for holding Mass Meetings as follows :

At HILLSBOROUGH, Highland county, on Thursday, October 31, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon. Hugh J. Jewett and Hon. Allen G. Thur-

At CHILLICOTHE, Ross county, on Friday, October 4th, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon. Hugh J. Jewett and Hon. Allen G. Thurman.

day, October 5th, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon. Hugh J. Jewett and Gov. Medary.

At Morrow, Warren county, on Tuesday,

G. Marshall and Hon. Wayne Griswold. At Mr. VERNON, Knox county, on Wednes-

At New Lexington, Perry county, on Thurs day, October 3d, at 2 P. M. Speakers-Hop.

Hon, Edson B. Olds. At SANDUARY CITY, Erie county, on Thursday. October 34, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Gov. Medary

At Powerov, Melga county, on Saturday, Oc tober 5th, at 1 P. M. Speaker-Hon. John G

Marshall. SAMUEL MEDARY, Ch'n. Anos LATMAN, Sec'y.

Proclamation from Col. Vanderveer HEADQUARTERS 35TH REG'T O. V U. S. A. ? CAMP FRAZER, Sept. 28, 1861. To the Citizens of Cynthiana and Harrison

County Ky : In pursuance to the commands of General Robert Anderson, I have taken possession of the Kentucky Central Railroad from Cynthiana to Lexington, and established an en-campment of United States troops at Cynthi

My mission is not to interfere with the rights of any citizen, but to enforce the laws and pro My soldiers will not interfere with the pes

able and law-abiding citizens. They will hold no conversation with your negroes, or suffer them to come within the lines of our encamp-

FRED. VANDERVEER, Col. 35th Reg. O. V. U. S. A., Commanding at

Russell Arrested for Shooting Came The Chicago Tribune says: It is said that the correspondent of the Loudon Times has been arrested, near Wilmington, in this State, for a violation of the statute which forbids shooting on Sunday. The Dootor was after prairie chicken with a two-barreled shot gun. His case is a hard one. After having made game of the American Eagle for many months, shooting all the while with a long bow, to be hauled before a country Justice of the Peace for wild banging at grouse, is too bad.

Why the Rebels Fell Back from Washington.

The dispatches announcing the abandof the rebel entrenchments at Munson's Hill and other points near Washington were not clear as to the cause of this retrograde move-ment. A letter to the Philapelphia North Amer. seen thrown a little light on the subject. The

It was determined on Friday; at a council of TOTO CAC IN THE STATE OF

The Election Close at Hand.

ic State, is close at hand. By next Tuesday More depends upon the result of this election than most people feel or comprehend. The policy of the Administration, and in shaping the course which Union men in the Southern and particularly in the border slave States, will

There is no concealing or denying the fac that, while Democrate and those who support their principles and candidates, are one in sentiment and in action for maintaining the Government, the Constitution and the Union, their Noparty opponents, with the word Union on their for the extermination of slavery, or else they them at the ensuing election.

up of passages from the Scriptures, unless those who professed to stand upon it were sincere in its adoption, and were striving to carry
out, practically, the principles it contained—
While the bogus No-party party professes to the rebels of the South.

Sovermment is of the most inveterate kind, defend kentucky and tensouri, while washing in sout of danger!

It appears strange that people are so dumb as to fall to understand that this war is waged for the sole and exclusive purpose of detending washington; and that this purpose is the more important, inasmuch as Washington is in no While the bogus No-party party professes to the rebels of the South. papers are filled with appeals to the people of above it: the North to unite in a demand upon the Government for the emancipation of the slaves at the South, as the only sure means of putting down the rebellion and restoring peace to the country. And such is the feeling-such the conviction, either openly manifested or secretly cherished, of nearly all the active members of the late Republican organization, of whom the Tuesday next-let their State ticket, and their district and county tickets generally be carried, and it will be insisted on, with all the energy and fierceness of the most unrelenting fanaticism, that the voice of the people of Ohio has decided that the Administration should immediately inaugurate a policy like that attempted by Farmonr in Missouri. It will give the secessionists an additional argument in their atof the Union, but for the purpose of emancipating the slaves, that this war is carried forward on our part. The success of this pretend
the West, and toward which events are hurryed No-party will thus directly aid the secession cause, and produce the results at which its Abolition supposters have been aiming for years

They do not care a straw for the Union, so they can but set the negroes free. This is with them the Alpha and Omega of the war.

Capital from even a remote possibility of capital from even a remote possibility of capital from ture. There is to be no advance upon Richmond from that quarter, as all persons acquaintents. ic organization. They know full well that they cannot use it for their disunion purposes. The triumph of the Union Democracy at the election on the 8th of October will strengthen the hands of the President in his at least apparent determination that this war shall not be made a mere At CHECKEVILLE, Pickaway county, on Satur- John Brown raid upon the slave property of tive service, sent in this direction? Why rely Southern men; but that its only object shall be to crush out the rabellion and preserve the Union State, when there are pleuty of others? If Gen-At Hamilton, Butler county, on Monday, as it was when he was elected on the 6th of eral McClellan is to serve as simply the drill Presidents while carrying on the war, may suc

John G. Marshall.

At Lancaster, Fairfield county, on Saturday October 5th, at I P. M., and in the evening—
Hop. Allen G. Thurman.

At Ashland, Ashland county, on Saturday, Ashland county, on Saturday, Chicago Tribune, and the sooner they are supplied the casier will be the performance and the sooner they are supplied the casier will be the performance and the sooner it will be accomplished.

States every right they have under the Federal Constitution, and to co-operate with them in every possible and honorable way for putting an Reverse on the support of the Union cause than all Kentucky.—

Chicago Tribune.

The above extract will go to Kentucky. It will be accomplished.

The above extract will be heralded throughout the South as an exposition of Northera feeling. Rebel leaders will be the performance and the sooner it will be accomplished.

[From the Cincinnati Press, Sept. 30.]

WHEN IS THE END TO COME?

The question, "When will the war end?" is once that is put oftener than it is answered No once that is put oftener than it is answered No once that is put oftener than it is answered No next, will encourage, oheer and strengthen the toe sol end to this fratricidal war, and restoring peace and harmony to our beloved country. More-October 1st, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon. John over, a victory by the Union Democracy will for the defense of the Union alone, and will re-

day, October 2d, at 1 P. M. Speakers—Hon. In their hope and courage in the belief that John G. Marshall, Hon. Wayne Griswold and their afforts, seconded by the united and earnest action of those who remain at home, may At New Lexington. Perry county, on Thurs.

At New Lexington, Roox county, on Wedness of the Union alone, and will red channels, and production and trade go on as before, is intense. This is not surprising; the amount of positive suffering which has resulted directly or indirectly from the war is very great; and among those who have not suffered provided that man is an Aboltionist. They soon be growned with success, and the roar of cannon be soon heard, amid the ringing of beils, John G. Marchall, Hon. Wayne Griswold, and the waving of flage, the marching of processions and the blaze of bonfires, announcing to all the land the glad tidings that peace is restored and the Union saved.

Despite the mockery of our bogus Union No. party men, who seem to cherish a secret longing for something else, this, and this alone, i

Union Democrats are not the friends of the brave men now in arms in delense of the Union and the Constitution. To show the hypocricy and deceit of these men it is only necessary to turn to the platforms of the parties as adopted in the State Conventions on the 7th of August pand the 5th of September. The Democratic Union Convention of the 7th of August, passed as its 4th and 5th resolutions the following: and are so infamously mean as to insinuate that as its 4th and 5th resolutions the following:

4. That the corruption and extravagance, in-competency and favoritism shown in the ad ministration of the War Department of the State and Federal Governments, deserve and receive our unqualified condemnation, and ought to be immediately corrected and reform-

5. That the volunteer soldiers who, at the call of their country, promptly went forth to do battle in defense of its Constitution and Laws. battle in defense of its Constitution and Laws, and who, in many cases, have been compelled to fight under inexperienced officers, are entitled to our hearty thanks for the gallant man ner in which they have discharged their duties. At the passage of those two resolutions, Top, STANTON, RILLY, DORSEY, COWAN, and the remainder of the bogus Union ticket of the 5th of September Convention, all got mad, and they and their presses and partisans all began to clamor for another Convention and other nominations; and thus the bogus Union party Convention of the 5th of September and its convention of the 5th of September and 1st when the war will come to an end will depend sicket came into existence. It grew, in fact and in trath, out of the antion of the 7th of August Convention in epopsition to the corruption, favoritism and incompetency of the management of the War Department, and in favor use Galloway, etc., etc., participated, lately In trath, out of the antion of the 7th of August
Convention in opposition to the corruption, favoritism and incompetency of the management of the War Department, and in favor of the volunteer soldiers. That was the point in the proceedings of the 7th of August Convention and recommended by resolution to the configuration which was attacked all over the State, and which even called forth a letter from Governor. Dennison to Henry B. Paper When the new Convention wet on the State and which even called forth a letter from Governor. Dennison to Henry B. Paper When the new Convention wet on the State and which was attacked all over the State, and which even called forth a letter from Governor. Dennison to Henry B. Paper When the new Convention wet on the State and which was attacked in favor of the volunteer soldiers. The rebels have affectually closed the Poto-

mot a word in spposition to the favoritism, extrayance and corruption of the war management, either here at Columbus or at Washington, and yet, in the face of the facts as they exist (see the platform of the bogus Union party in the Journal and the Fact), these fellows have the impudence to profess to be friends of the soldiers. What shameful hypocricy! Out upon such pretenders!

Making War on the Administration of the leading present was a distingting present with the soldiers and politicians in the new (so-called) Union movement, is not sincerely in the great contest for the suprement of the such and maintenance of the Union, waged by the Federal Government against the armed traitors, now in robellion against the Government of the them, and facilitate their transportation to the contest for the suprement of the them, and facilitate their transportation to the contest for the contests to force the Union, waged by the hard to the contest for the suprement of the them, and facilitate their transportation to accommodate them, and facilitate their transportation what its safety occurs the Union, and like all insincers and dishonest men, to cover their own deceit and hide their real motive and object, attempted to stigmatise and the facilitate their transportation what its safety occurs and blacken the character of the true Union and blacken the character of the tr lips, are divided in sentiment, and a large pro- now in rebellion against the Government of the portion of them, the most active, energe ic and United States. The leaders to whom we refer influential, are in favor of making, and are is have made loud professions of their love for boving to make, this war a raid upon the South the Union, and like all insincere and dishonest would have a dissolution of the Union, so as to real motive and object, attempted to stigmatize separate the slave States from the free. It is and blacken the character of the true Union to aid them in these sectional and disorganizing men of the country—the sound, conservative purposes, that Democrats are asked to vote with National Union Democracy. But with all their efforts at deception, these men cannot conceal True, they point to their State platform, and their real characters. Occasionally they make so has Indiana; and these arms have to be pur-sak, "Is it not all right?" But a platform it plain and palpable that their hostility to the would be worth nothing, even if it were made Government is of the most inveterate kind, defend Kentucky and Missouri, while Washing.

have no design to overthrow or interfere "with The Cincinnati Press is a leading journal in the rights or established institutions of the the new party organization. It files "THE States," its leading and most widely circulated Union State Ticker," with the following motto

> the rebellion, and no compromise under From very recent numbers of the Press we

copy the following articles: [Frem the Cincinnati Press, Sept. 29. THE WAY NOT TO DO IT.

A weak head is a weak system. Weakness new bogus No party is almost wholly made up ness through all its departments. That we have at the head of the Government insures weakmeat is manifest enough, not only at Washington, but in every place where operations are ca ried on. A truly great man infuses his spirit into everything that is done under his authori-ty; a truly little one reduces everything to the standard of his own diminutive espacity. This Administration has undertaken the beaviest ontract that has fallen to the lot of any national government of modern times, with, to all ap-pearance, as little ability for its performance. is has collected the means for its own prote tempts to prove that it is not for the sake hills crowned with batteries, and there it lies,

ing with unexampled rapidity.
What the Government wants of the vast array of troops now upon the line of the Poto- takes up and echoes the cry. And why is it no Ho mac is more than can be divined. Surely an hundred thousand men is enough to detend the ed with the subject, military and non-military agree. The thing is simply impossible; an Richmond is as safe from any advance upon i

by land as New Orleans.
Why, then, if Kentucky is to be saved to the Union, are not the troops that have been trained and disciplined, and reviewed, and found perfect under General McClellan, and who long for acupon soldiers who a fortnight ago were figuring in the walks of civil life, to do the work in that September 30th, at 11 A. M. Speakers—Hon H. November last. The success of the Demogratic send the raw recruits to him to be prepared for ple have taken up his name, and with make service, and use those that have been through them hear it again. Fremont! He's worth

one who is supposed to possess any sagacity in the observance of the signs of the times fails to be daily asked, "When is the end to come?"—

The large large of the people for the day to er. animate our brave volunteers who have enlisted The impatience of the people for the day to arrive when things will flow back into their old State of the confederacy! It is not true. The seriously as yet, are many who apprehend dis-tress in case it shall continue much longer. No man can see his capital in process of dissipa-

Tais feeling of impatience is doubtless Ing for something else, this, and this alone, is the glorious consummation for which the mass of the people are willing to be weighed down with heavy taxes, and see their brothers and sons maimed and slaughtered on the battle field.

Then, Voters of Ohio! If you desire to see this grand result reached in the most speedy, effectual and certain way, vote, on Tuesday next, the Democratic Union Ticket, State, Dismostrate in the most speedy in the state field of impatience is doubtless doubtless doubtless theightened by a sense of the mail apparent progress that has been made, as yet, to ascure the end which is proposed. Disguise it as we may, the thing to be accomplished looks further off than it did five months ago. The triumphal march of a national army South from Wash meant, a Northern and Southern Republic. Hence Fremont, and every other man whose cats tend to drive the inhabitants of slave States into the arms of rebellion, "are worth more to the Union cause than all Kentucky." means have grown to perform it; and the enemy, whose weakness and presumption at the beginning awakened our derision, that he should even dream to cope with an adversary so powerful and well provided, equals us in numbers on every field of active operations, beats us in vigor, gains his full share of victories, and example of the spirit to rally and re the brass and impudence of old Satan himself.

They are now pretending to be the friends, the special friends, of our brave volunteer soldiers, cry "On to Richmond," which three months ago was to be descriptive of a thing accor

When will the war end?"-and we do not in "When will the war end?"—and we do not intend to make it a long one. We assume that the programme of Mr. Lincoln will be carried out; to bring the entire Union as it was into a state of obedience to the laws of Congress and the Constitution. So the people have willed; and Mr. Lincoln would be unseated in a day, if

and Mr. Lincoln would be unseated in a day, if he should manifest any disposition to recede from the positions taken in his inaugural.

Things may go better than they have done. We have been expecting every day, for five months last past, that our luck would begin.—

It it should, of course the aspect of things will be changed. But for a present calculation, we must take the elements that we have, and as they are. We have Washington, Western Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri. At Washington, the progress, if any, is in the wrong direction; in Western Virginia we are boring a small hole with a large auger; Kentucky is a new field of difficulty, just opened; and Missouri has been the scene of a series of disasters.

In view of all these things, we are rejuctantly forced to the conclusion that, unless very considerable changes soon take place, the time when the war will come to an end will depend very much upon circumstances.

Washington continues to be "safe" there appears to be no disposition to save anything else, only money. Gen. Fremont's troops are par-tially unarmed; Obio has more men than arms;

danger!
We might multiply such articles from papers

known to be the approved organs of the new No-party party, and all of which go to show the deep seated hostility of that party, its presses and politicians, to the Administration of LINCOLN and the reconstruction and restoration of the Union. With a profession of conservatism, the new party is in fact an intensely sectional party, its chief ingredient being ultra Abolition. The assaults it makes on the LINCOLN Administration are because of its own Abolition proclivities, and its sympathy with FREMONT'S foolish proclamation, which Lincoln repudi-

All honest Union men who have been led to was sincere, should take warning from the evidence we give above of its intense sectional and hence anti-Union proclivities, and abandon it at once. The truth is, there is but one real Union party now in existence, and that is the Union now as heretofore. All Union men should join its standard and vote its ticket, and thus render the country and themselves an essential service.

This is no time for compromise," cries the No party man, and his Abolition brother time for compromise? It is because men like bus, Oh him, or like those with whom he is now acting, refused to listen to any terms of compromise when a settlement of our national difficulties could have been had with safety and honor, and the country saved from a long, an expensive and bloody war. It sounds well for an incendiary when a building is on fire which he himself helped to kindle, to be yelling out to the crowd "Let it burn on; you can't put it out now!"

Incendiary

Yes, and that's the cry all over the West

scientions in their adherence to one man power-provided that man is an Abolitionist. They would not hesitate to place Fremont, or any other one who favors their views, above Consti tion, his business going to decay, his property and credits sinking to nothing in value, and himself and his family approaching the verge of want, without now and then feeling a little impatient to have the cause of his trouble removed.

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How They Manage the Union Party in Wisconsin.

A few days ago the Democrats were invited by the Republicans of Wisconsin into a State Convention, for the purpose of nominating a State ticket upon the Union party principle.— They accepted the invitation and nominated a Union ticket accordingly No sooner was this effected than a straight out Republican Convention was called, which made the following nom

For Governor-L. P. Harvey. For Lieutenant Governor-Edward Salmon. For Secretary of State-J. T. Lewis For Treasurer—S. D. Hastings.
For Attorney General—J. H. Howe.
For Bank Controller—D. N. Ramsey.
For State Superintendent—J. L. Pickard.

For State Prison Inspector-H. C Heg. The candidates for Governor, Secretar ate, Tressurer, Attorney-General and State Prison Inspector are the same as those nomina-ted by the Union Convention—the Democrate only on the Union ticket being rejected by the So the Union party in Wisconsin amounts to

this: the Democrats are to vote for the Repub-licans on the Union ticket, while the latter deliberately kick off all the Democrate upon it !-The President and Gen. Fremont.

The Springfield (Illinois) Journal, the home organ of President Lincoln, edited by his nephew, administers a strong rebuke to those Republican journals who oppose the President and sustain General Fremont. In alleding to the Chicago Tribune, a type of this class of journals, it says:
"The Tribune seems to be bent on mischief.

Its above of President Lincoln for his order modifying Fremont's proclamation so that it

Picker Courtesies.—A night or two ago, a German picket guard, stationed outside of Arlington, heard their own language spoken by the rebel scouts opposite them. A few words were interchanged, and the parties on both sides, finding themselves fellow-countrymen, proceeded to meet each other in perfect confidence. So well pleased were they with their dence. So well pleased were they with their interview, that, after posting a sufficient num-ber of guards along the prescribed lines, the majority returned to the neutral ground, and, building a fire, passed the best part of the night together on the warmest and most amicable terms — Wash. Cor. N V Tribune.

IF The Richmond (Va.) Whig says:
"Universal dissatisfaction seems to prevail
with the non-action of our army on the Potomac, and one party asserts that President Davis controls the matter and refuses to allow our troops to advance, because he wishes to be in command himself when we take Washington, and at this time his health will not allow him to assume that position.

IT The State of Ohio has in store, within sixty miles of Cincinnati, over eighteen tons of musket and cannon powder, of the very best quality that can be manufactured. This is being held for any emergency that may occur.— The State authorities are making ample pre-parations to secure the safety of the cities and suppose that this pretended Union movement towns on the border, in case of a threatened in-

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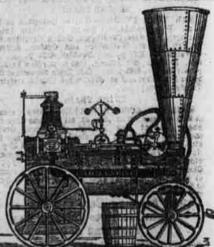
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